THE TELEGRAPH. ASHTABULA, OHIO.

Saturday Morning, Dec. 12, 1874. THE MESSAGE of the President at the opening of the second session of the 43d Congress, is given in an extra, as in the crowded state of our columns with advertisements, it required a little hardihood to further impose upon our readers

by luserting this document to our regu-

The message is characteristic of its author. Whatever may be said of the want of statesmanship of the President, he has a way of going directly at his object whether in word or action. Verbinge is no part of his style. He is terse and forcible. Neither are his convictions easily changed. The opinion heretofore expressed by him on the finances-which is his leading topic-are those now repeated. Du ring the past year, he says that labor and es pital have been abundant, and attent ion is called to the fact that in the face of these two essential elements of pros penty, and an actual surplus of the products of the word, business industry, has

He adheres to the opinion, that foreign indebte do ess-a necessity of the war-contracted in good faith, should be paid in gold, or its equivalent. To this end, commerce should be encouraged, and our shipbuilding and carrying capacity increased, and new markets sought and opened; but the first step in this direction is to secure a currency good wherever civilization reigns, and one that will flow wherever it is wanted. He thinks there should be no delay in fixing, by legislation, the mode of a return to spe cle payments. He declares that, in his judgment, there can be no prosperous I can't help but think that the men who and permanent revival of business and industries until a policy is adopted, with legislation to carry it out, looking to a return to a specie basis. A revival of productive industries is needed by all classes. Even the debtor and speculating classes, who may think it an advantage to have cheap money, will, in the end, be disappointed if the value of the legal-tender medium of exchanges be always kept in doubt. He regards any expansion of permanent depreciation of the currency, as little better than any other form of repudiating debts, public and private. Delay in the preparation for final resumption partakes of this dishonesty. A senson must at last arrive for the work of redeeming our pledges. That season will never come, except by positive action of Congress or National disasters. It

of the nation and of indviduals. The President believes it is possible for Congress to devise such legislation as will start the nation afresh on a career of will be a prisoner of state as long as he prosperity. A nation dealing in a curren. chooses to stay. cy below that of specie labors, under the disadvantage, that having no use of the world's currency the latter is driven out; and the currency in use being of fluctuating and uncertain value, worth only just what it will purchase of gold, a large margin must be left to cover this fluctuation. The foreign producer, subjected to | this legend is growing more common daino such uncertainty, is protected in his ly. The Broadway owners put up rent dealings with us, and thus the great hard- year atter year, without any regard to the ships of depreciated currency falls upon the working and producing classes The plan proposed by the President and the This was all well enough during the war Secretary of the Treasury for resumption and the flush era that followed it, but

must be reached by general bankruptcy

or by maintaining the credit and integrity

ing measures 1. The repeal of the Legal-Tender act to take effect on a certain date, and to this rent and house after house went apply to all contracts made after that

2. The Secretary of the Treasury to be authorized to sell bonds for gold as it | Jones would be glad to take it, and as may become necessary, and the establish they had become accustomed to living in ment of a revenue sufficiently in excess of expenditures to insure an abundance they did not like to come down. But of gold to sustain redemption.

3. Free banking, allowing the utmost elasticity to the currency in the transaction of business. He regards it unsafe to leave to Congress or to the Executive to fix the amount of currency in circulation. The banking monopoly should cease, and a redeemable currency be au- True, it depreciates real estate; but why thorized to any extent that business

These are briefly and substantially the President's ideas and recommendations Neither the President or Secretary name any date at which the repeal of the Legal-Tender Act should take effect .-The whole tone of the message is of that charapter which cannot fail to have an assuring effect upon the national credit at home and abroad

Logislature. Among the proceedings of the Senate of auga judicial sub-division.

The same gentleman presented a bill to tious Broadway maker enoly asks, and give Justices of the Peace jurisdiction co. gets eighteen dollars for. This style of extensive with the county in actions economizing is getting to be very popufounded upon any contract, expressed or lar. Men joke about it and take a pride implied, for the payment of money. in it. And, to the disgust of the high A committee of five of which Mr. priced bers, thousands of them have

Howland is one, was appointed to exam- changed their drinking places. They get ins into the action of the officials of the their modest quenches or their stiff invig-Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Rome, du- orators at the quiet place around the corging the administration of Dr. A. E. Jen- nor, where ten cents does as much to-

Rills were introduced in the lower grave as twenty five or thirty cents House, on Tuesday last, by Mr. Howle, ad, would at the fashionable bars. Of course to authorize the toustees of Mory an Tt., there are a plenty of noodles who still Ashtabula county, and the cour cil of the submit to be fleeced as of yore, but the village of Rock Creek to tray afer cemete. number is growing smaller every day .-

To authorize t be trustees of Jefferson Ashtabula Co., to convey real estate is what the country wants. It is impos-List of Patent's assued from the U. States Patent Office to Ob so Inventors, for the week ending Nov. 4th, 15 st, and each bearing that date, furnished this paper by Cox. Solicitor of Patents. Washington, D. C.

Har rester Rake-J. Miller, Canton. Pydrants-J. V. Wetty, Cleveland. Washing Machines-R. H. Boyd, Londonderry.
Fastening the Metalic Linings in Wooden Pumps—M. Woodhull, Dayton.
Railroad Car Stoves—R. F. Rankin,

Columbus.
Clampa for Telegraph Wires-G. A.
Beach, Toledo. Vote Counting Apparatus-A. Bonner

and J. Fleming.
Seeding Machine—J. A. Marlay and
W. Winsthoff, Dayton.

Driers—S. R. Megown, Youngstown.
Rubber Valves for Pumps—G. N.
Weinman, Columbus. Bird Cages-T. M. Worcester, Cincinnati. Oscillating Pumps-J. Smith, Prince-

pork raising, based upon experience observation and probably a little philosophy of the thing, if written for the benefit of others, would be about as follows : During hot summer months, I would feed very little soiled feed, such as corn in the ear or uncracked. I would keep hogs upon green feed constantly, either grass, oats or rye, and feed them at regular intervals, once or twice per day upon mashed feed; either shorts, chopped
oate or rye, buckwheat, etc., fed in
troughs. When fed in this way, and at
the same time allowed access to water and shade, hogs will bear crowding through the hot months—a very good time, if not the best, to take on flesh.—This puts them in the best of condition for corn feeding, which should commence about the first of September, when the

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. Boss Tweed-Rents and Empty Stores -Economy-The Trade of the City-Strikes and Labor-Bergh-The Liquor Dealers Business Weather

there until he buys his way out.

RENTS AND EMPTY STORES.

over to some of the side streets and Jone

knew too much to go into ruin blindfold,

it should be. There is no reason in keep-

ing up to war prices, in anything, and

rent ought to be the first to come down.

by calling fifty cents a dollar. Men can-

CONSIDERABLE ECONOMY

practiced at this time. Gentlemen who

a year ago were in the liabit of stepping

\$100 or \$150 for an overcoat, without

well and wears just as long as the preten-

Let us hope that it will continue until

time, Battimore, which, by the way, is

centres, builds splendid elevators, with

anything, refuses to go into combina-

tions, and the reselt is, that this import-

ant traffic goes there. Baltimore has

nto their fashionable tailors and paying

not labor forever for landlords.

down," there has been and is being

ROSS TWEED. The wicked old man is on the surface gain. Tired of living in prison, knowing that Gov. Dix will not pardon him, and to do it, but they, with this advantage, descriptions, or the heads on which they that the Governor elect, Tilden, dare not, were forced to succumb to hard times, are at work at the dissecting room of the if he would, he appealed once more to the and they have gone to work again. The | college, are very much out of order. courts. He was taken out of prison on a writ of habeas corpus, and taken before the courts, where he petitioned to be discharged on the scorce that the courts that tried him had no jurisdsction. Judge BARRETT decided, of course, against the illustrious thief, and back he went .-Wednesday night a rumor prevailed that he had given the officers the slip, and had got away to Europe, and for an hour it Usis winter. I say it, and I know there was generally credited. It was the more readily believed, for everybody knows that if the Boss has the money he is credited with, he can buy his way out without embrace all classes of people. There are trouble. And the comment upon it was clerks, salesmen, book keepers, every not encouraging to one who wants to bebody. For instance, the grand Opera lieve in the honesty of mankind. "I am presented the anomaly of apathy and glad the old man has got away," said one House advertised for two hundred young ladies for the ballet in the revived Black merchant in my hearing. Crook, and the morning brought eight I asked, "Oh, he has been punished enough," was the reply. And that was hundred, all eager for positions at six dollars per week. These were not bad the reply. And that was the expression of a full half of the people. Curions, girls-they were girls who wanted something to do, keep soul and body together isn't it? Here is a man who plundered till there was work at something else. the tax payers for four years in a way Two hundred were taken-six hundred that would have made a pick-pocket were left out in the cold crying from blush-a man who stole right and left, disappointment. An advertisement of not only for himself but a horde of foltwo lines in the Herald for a cierk wanted lowers-a man who, by sheer stealing will bring a thousand applicants by nine and an adroit use of what he stole, held the city and State in the hollow of his the next morning. My young friend if hand, and even aspired to the control of you have got anything under the heavthe country; a thief, a swindler, and rob- ens to do keep out of the big cities. SCORE ANOTHER FOR BERGH. ber is pitied by the men he plundered ! Henry Bergh, the friend of dumb ani-

thing to hold her supremacy.

STRIKES.

mals, has achieved another triumph .pity him, envy him, and that, placed as Heretofore he has only been able to conhe was, would have done the same thing. vict the drivers of stages and cars who The newspapers of the city, to their credhave over-worked horses; but last week tt be it said, insist on his being kept where he is till his full term expires .-Public opinion will probably keep him proprietors compel the drivers to over-And speaking of the Boss, Gov. Dix load their stages. Now let him get after such a scheme to succeed. did a good thing the other day. He supthe street car companies. It is nothing posed, as did all the world, that the rotand o'd thief was dressed in stripes and up a steep grade with a heavy car loaded doing prison duty the same as other with eighty or ninety passengers-the criminals. Becoming better informed he poor beasts straining every nerve and a addressed a communication to Mayor Havemeyer, protesting against giving the man who had plundered the city of \$ 2,force. Bergh has only commenced his 000,000, a suit of rooms, servants, citizen's work in this city. But it does do one clothes, and other luxuries, and of allowgood to see a lithe, active man dart into ing him visitors at his own pleasure. a crowd and jerk a brutal cartman, who Very properly, the Governor characterts beating his horses, off his cart and ized this discrimination between one thief march him before a magistrate. It is a and another as a "mockery of justice." sight calculated to restore one's con-But the protest will do no good. The fidence in human nature. Bergh's police Boss has means at his disposal, and he are all dressed in plain citizen's clothes, but when one holds back the lappel of his coat and displays his badge, the brute who is abusing other brutes, knows who The exorbitant rents demanded or he is and he becomes as meek as a lamb. Broadway, are telling on that street. Be-I shall, one of these days, write a full tween the Astor House and 14th street account of Bergh and his mission, hoping there are over one hundred elegant stores.

in the windows of which are displayed the disheartening legend-"To Let," and Berghs. THE LIQUOR DEALERS licences as fast as possible. The courts are determined to enforce the law at all value of the property. \$12,000, \$15,000, hazards, and the conviction of Schwab, for the statement of that Oscar Townsend, \$20,000 per annum were common figures. them the futility of opposition. The rum- Cincinnati and Indianapolis Rail Road mills, the small thieves, Boss Tweed, Company, has sued J. H. Devereux, when the pinching times came it could and all the dangerous classes, sigh for the good old times when Barnard was on Great Western Railway, for libel, placbe transacted on the premises could pay the bench, and Fisk and those fellows ing his damages at \$100,000. The preran the city There was no trouble for down in the vain endeavor. The landthem then. They had the courts and lords would not reduce, for they had everything else. Will the new Demofaith if Smith wouldn't keep the store, cratic administration restore them any of their lost privileges? We shall see. A great many Republicans in the city were the style of twenty thousand dollar rents willing to take the chances in November. Possibly by another November Smith either quit the business or he went they may change their minds.

to stimulate other men to be become

BUSINESS is slower than last week, which is one and so the stores are empty. This is as of those things that cannot be accounted for. Certainly the purchases have not been so heavy as to have supplied the country with goods. How long this stagnation is to continue no one can tell, should it not? There is nothing made nor can any one give a reason for it. But it is, and that's all that can be said

And by the way, speaking of "coming THE WEATHER AND HEALTH. It is deliciously cool, but altogther too dry. The city is not healthy. Diphtheria is almost an epidemic in Brooklyn, and small-pox is spreading in the city too asking the price, are not doing it to any feeling of uneasiness is developing. An alarming extent. They go into the Bow- experience similar to that of Philadelery and the other cheap streets, and buy phia two years ago is dreaded. Some Friday, the 4th, was the introduction of a for \$30 to \$50 what they would have to calamity ought to be expected to follow bill by Mr. Hathaway, of Graga, to su-therize the election of an additional Judge they find that a pair of boots made on a the citizens may congratulate themselves der that the appraisments be uniform. of Common Pleas in the Ashtabula-Ge- cheap street, for ten dollars looks just as that it is nothing worse than small-pox and diphtheria.

New York, Dec. 8, 1874. OUR BUFFALO LETTER,

The Weather-Business-Lectures, etc. Having taken leave for a time of friends and business cares in old "benighted Ashtabula," and from the rear platform of the steamboat express, waved adieu to given her a formal release. She does her hills and dales, we have pitched our tent for winter quarters in this enterpriswards sending them into a drunkard's ing town, and avail myself of the first opportunity to give you a bird's-eye view of affairs in general, here.

The weather, so far, has been very mild, though we are assured by the citizens that we shall become acquainted with "Buffalo zephys" to our heart's content, before spring.

we get down to anti-war prices. That There is an unusual depression in bus iness as winter approaches, and the poor houses and other institutions of public MENS OVERCOATS, charity are overflowing with inmates New York is being exercised once The heds of the hospital of the Sisters of more about losing a portion of its trade. Charity and the Buffalo general hospitals It is a fact that the grain trade is going to are well filled, much to the delight of un-Boston and Baltimore very rapidly, and fledged M. D.s, at the Buffalo Medical that the prospect is good that the remain- College, which is unusually large this

der will go to those cities. New York term. has depended so long upon her natural The lecture course of the Young Men's advantages, has so long believed that the Christian Association, and that of St Continent must come to her, that she has Luke's Church, are in full progress. The got arrogant and lazy as well. She is programmes are well chosen and the leccontent to have grain taken out of cars tures liberally patronised. We have the and carted to vessels, and to have a horde promise of hearing from Beecher, but he of leeches fastened upon every bushel has disappointed us once, and perhaps

and suck the life out of it. In the mean | may not appear at all. Hon. Carl Shurz addressed a large aunearer to Toledo and the other grain dience at St. James' Hall, on Tursday evening, Dec. 1st. Subject-"Education which she can handle grain at a nomi- al Problems," and this he did in the same nal cost, and Boston does the same. The active, nervous, energetic manner that Ballimore and Ohio Road, whose arms characterizes his appearance in the Legis covers all the territory that produces lative halis at Washington. He dwelt much upon the necessity of educating young girls more thoroughly, and making their education more practical, that captured the coffee trade. Boston Jobs they may become servicable as well as Books, Stationery, Newspapers, Magazine her own manufactures, and New York, ornamental. Since woman always was, the best point on the continent for trade, and always would be, the centre-piece of to New York, and Chicago, St. Louis, close of the lecture by the German Young

Cincinnati, Toledo, and the other great Men's Association. centres are importing on their own sac-Prof. O. S. Fowler, the well known count from Europe, and are handling veteran of phrenology, delivered a lecture domestics as well as New York. Conse- on "Life, Health and Self-culture," on new drop is soft and lender. Treated in this way, hogs become probably as perfect as any method could make them. Upon the whole, too, I believe it is the cheapest and most economical.

Treated in quently, the mourners go about the streets of the metropolis. And all this because the city has depended upon her cheapest and most economical.

Friday evening, at St. James' Hall, to a crowded house, and it takes a great many people to constitute a "crowded house" in that room.

EXCLUDES cold wind, rain, soot, in that room. Cor. Germantown Telegraph, enterprise can do away with disadvan. He attempted in the course of his re-

tages, and remedy what nature has left marks, to prove phrenology on scientific principles. His lecture, as a whole, was undone. New York has got to do someinteresting, well delivered and quite acceptable to the general public; but its The strikes are virtually over. The scientific parts were sadly deficient in aclongshoremen had the best chance of curacy. His description of the anatomy all the trades for success, for while a fac- of the human brain, afforded considerable tory may shut down and do without op- amusement to the medical students pres eratives a newly arrived ship must be un- sent, for they could not fail to notice that londed at once, and it takes skilled labor | cither he was materially wrong in his

strikers discovered what they ought to He said the nose was a great inlet to have known all along, that with, 50,000 | character. Persons having large noses unemployed men in the city, they are at possessed a good deal of character-inthe mercy of their employers, and will deed, they usually amounted to somebe till labor is in demand again. It is thing in the world. I thereupon affecthe old story over again, capital can lay tionately stroked the mammoth appendstill, labor cannot. But for heaven's age on my face, and for the first time in sake, do your best to keep impecunious my life felt proud of its dimensions. He young men from coming to New York said women poss-seed of long, sharp noses are fifty thousand men out of employ- turned to wife and carefully measuring ment here to-lay, and the number will her nose on my finger, mentally calculatbe doubled in two months. And they ed, as near as possible, from memory and observation, how it would compare with those of other women. The calculation proved satisfactory, and I was happy.

> A. G. L. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 7th, 1874. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Post-master General's report shows a deficiency of \$7.815,878.

Our Democratic State Legislature is slready re-arranging matters. Constitutional amendments, recommendations to Congress and a modification of the Adair Law are already on the docket.

The annual report of the Superintendent of the Boys' Reform Farm, at Lancaster, shows that 636 boys have been addischarged and 460 now remain. The success of the Farm as a reformatory institution, is reported to be encouraging. The rumor that an offensive and defen-

sive alliance has been formed between the Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, he got the iron claws of the law on a pro- and cotton-tax lobbies, is worth bearing prietor and brought him up with a round in mind. It should be remembered furturn. This is as it should be, for the ther, that only a Democratic success at the next election will make it possible for

It is not probable that the Senators who ancommon to see a pair of borses going are opposed to the confirmation of Mr Jewell as Postmaster General, can make even a respectable showing when the question comes up for settlement. Mr. diate sale. brutal driver lashing them as though his Jewell has already shown himself to be heavy whip could add to their muscular an Executive officer of whom the Rupublican party has reason to be proud.

Postmaster General Jewell, is threatened with a suit for damages by the Attorney on the Erie road who was debarred from practice before the Post Office Department by the recent order of the Postmaster General dispensing with agents for the transaction of business between the Department and Rail Road

Germany seems determined to follow the precedent of England in removing its representative from the Vatican. In addition to the absurdity of kedning a represenstive at a throne which has no occupant, there is a reason in this case, since the Vatican has persistently made the posihave taken alarm, and getting out their tion of the German Emperor a thorny

The Delaware, O., Herald is authority

which was made a test case, has shown late President of Cleveland, Columbus, cise grounds for the suit are not stated.

After having so loudly ridiculed the predictions of the Republican press in the premises it must be somewhat em barrassing to Northern Ohio Democrats to have Wade Hampton demand that Southern gentlemen must have, as their share of the victory, the redress of certain grievances, among others, payment for slaves liberated, reimbursement for damage done by Union soldiers, redemption of confederate graybacks, and the

Chicago merchants have been selling Silesias-twilled cotton goods-at lower been able to, and the thought of smuggling came up inferentially. The amount of duty-it was found on investigationpaid in Chicago, was less than that paid in New York, brought about by difference in classification, and consequent difference in appraisement. While the durapidly for peace of mind to the cit- ty in one case was equal to about three izens. There is no special alarm, but a cents a square yard, in the other it was double that amount. The consequence was the Treasury Department will direct all Appraisers to forthwith send to the Department the rates at which they are

> Edward S. Stokes, though lost to sight, is not wholly forgotten. He has noney, and that is a great quickener of the memory. It is one of the maxims of New York that a man can't be very bad as long as he has plenty of money. In a recent attempt to get up a library for ted \$500. Mrs. Stokes is one of the most showy women on the street. Her husband is legally dead and the Courts have not sit weeping at home, but enjoys life with the merriest. She attracts much atention by her taste and showy dress .-Tilden was a great political triend of Jim Fisk, and the chances for a pardon the next two years are quite slim

LOOK AGAIN!

YOUTH, BOY & CHILDRENS' OVERCOATS

in great variety, at GEO. W. WAITE'S Photographer 239 SUPERIOR STREET CLEVELAND, OHIO

Notions.

" 81,45 new \$1,80

" \$1.62\ now \$1.45

" \$1.75 now \$1.50

Millinery.

L. LYON.

WEATHER STRIP

J. DOWNIE & CO., 20 Pub. Sq., Cleveland, O. WHACK! BANG!

Down Goes the Prices.

THE ERIE STORE MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP

"Old Fogies" shaking and quaking; the people have heard enough of their blowing and talking about us. We know we have compelled them my life felt proud of its dimensions. He said women poss-ssed of long, sharp noses were inveterate scolds. I instinctively were inveterate scolds. I instinctively living in some other business. For we shall continue to give the people the best of goods at reasonable prices. Some of these "Old Fogies" say that their facilities for procuring goods are as good as any other store, and as they sell they will sell as low as any other store, and as they sell for cash, (in six months or a year,) they will not be undersold. All this may be true but if so,

> Why don't they sell you Lonsdale Cotton at 111c " Best Print Remnants at 61c " Fine yd. wide Muslin at 7c " Canton Flannel Remnants worth 18c for 124c " " " Good Woolen Yarn at 90c?

> > And another point, we have all the goods we advertise and sell them at prices advertised.

Black Alpacas!

Black Alpacas we have been selling at 37 to now 33c " 45c now 374c " 50c now 45c " 55c now 50c " 621c now 55c

" 75c now 624c mitted into the institution, 176 have been Black Brilliantines been selling at 75 now 621c 44 75 now 70c " 871 now 75c " \$1.00 now 87½c " \$1.15 now \$1.00

> The above Alpacas and Brilliantines are of a celebrated make, and a fine color and high lustre. We have made heavy purchases of these goods during the past two weeks, and have put the prices below competition.

DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS!

All our fall and winter Dress Goods must be closed out before the Holidays, and in consequence, we have put the prices down to secure imme-

10 pieces striped Dress Goods reduced from 20 to 15c 15 pieces striped and plain Drees Goods reduced from 374 to 25c 10 pieces mixed Dress Goods reduced from 40 to 30c 10 pieces all wool Satines (very cheap) reduced from 60 to 45c 10 pieces all wool Empress Cloths reduced from 60 to 45c 5 pieces all wool French Merinos reduced from 75 to 65c . 5 pieces all wool French Merinos reduced from 874 to 75c 5 pieces all wool Poplins, basket wove, reduced from 85 to 624c 5 pieces all wool Poplins, diagonal, reduced from 85 to 621 5 pieces all wool Navy Blues reduced from 85 to 624c

The above goods were sold at much lower prices than some could be bought for of any other store, and now during this great sale they are lower than they could be bought at wholesale in the Eastern market.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

We have reduced the price on every Shawl in our Store to cost.

Paisley Shawls that we have been selling at \$20.00 now \$16.00 " \$22.00 now \$18.00 " \$25,00 now \$20.00

WATERPROOFS! WATERPROOFS!

In these goods we have a large assortment in black; gre 7, blue and gold mixed; all of which will be sold 20 per cent. cheaper than the same c a

Canton Flannel Remnants.

A word to the wise is sufficient. These Canton Flannel remnants that we are selling at 121c are really worth 18c.

COTTON BATTING: COTTON BATTING: We have all kinds and for every purpose, at 10c, 12½c, 17c, and 22c; and with those remnants of best prints that we are selling at 6½c. We can furnish you material for bedding at less than half the usual price. Also Bed Comforters ready made.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

rates than the New York Merchants have At New York wholesale prices, from \$2.75 a pair, up to \$10.00. These heavy all wool Blankets that we are selling at \$5.00 is a great bargain and is

as good as other dealers will charge you \$6.50 for. LEGGINGS AND NUBIAS.—A complete line and at low prices. These leggings we are selling at \$1.00 are worth \$1.25

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

The largest stock in Ashtabula. And we have reduced prices on all our heavy woolen goods to close out. We have picked out a large lot that have been selling at \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.25, and put them all in at \$1.00. These are all good goods and good make. We also have some remnants in 21 to 4 yards that we have been selling \$1.25, which we will close out at \$1.00

ANNBIS

Home made, Cotton and Wool, 25c

" all Wool, 374c Fancy Plaids for dresses 35c Gray Flannels, mixed, 25 to 371c Shaker Flannels, 25c " (a bargain) 35c All wool Twill 374 to 60c Plain Red, all woel, 25 to 50c Plain White, all wor 25 to 75e Opera Flannels in colors 374c Ladies' Cloths 500

Also a full line of all other kinds of Flannels for shirting, lining. &c

TABLE LINENS

Special Bargains, at prices never before heard of in this County. Including Brown, Bleached and Unbleached German Linen Damasks at all prices. Turkey Reds that we warrant the colors of and Brameleys Goods.

At all prices. Those all linen Napkins we are selling at \$1.25 are a bargain.

Of all kinds. Men and boys' Scarfs, Mittens, Wristlets, Nubias &c., &c. WOOLEN YARNS:

The most complete line of colors in town, in Plain, Clouded and Germantown Wools. We are selling as good a yarn at 90c as others sell for \$1.00, HALINEN HANDKERCHIEFS!

We have just received a full line of all kinds, in ladies and gents for the Holidays. Also linen Collars and Cuffs, Fancy and Windsor Ties, Ladies Scarfs, and lots of Fancy Goods for the holidays too numerous to mention. FELT SKIRTS from 85c to \$2.50.

BLACK CASHMERES!

In these goods we have an overstock, and have reduced prices as follows; Been selling at \$1.00 now 90e " \$1.10 now \$1,00

DRAP D ETE'S .- A full line at \$2.25, \$2.50, and \$3.00

Wall Paper We have the largest stock of these goods between Cleveland and Erie, and as we buy direct from the manufacturers, we save the profits of the middlemen, and so can give you these goods at New York wholesale prices. Please remember that we are part of the Mammoth House of LOCKE & CO., and that we sell goods at the same prices that they do, and have the benefit of their Eastern connections.

Also that we have ONE PRICE ONLY. Believing it the only honorable way to do business, and that we warrant every article sold as represented or money refunded. An inspection of our stock and prices will convince you that we do all we advertise to do.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Haskell's Block, Ashtabula, Ohio. There are a raine and the area or any continued